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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

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CLEVELAND **NEW YORK -**

Giants Braced Up in the Lucky Seventh and Tied the Score.

IT WAS AN 11-INNING GAME

Davis' Three-Bagger Would Have Been a Heme Run but for the Ground Rule.

PRETTY

His Curves Were Batted Hard in the First Inning, but Then He Settled Down.

POLO GROUNDS, May 20,-An hour before the afternoon game began the only seats unoccupied on the grounds were a few at the extreme upper left hand corner of the lower grand stand and a few cows in the upper tier.

Persons who talk about the slowness of baseball should have seen the surging mob that pushed and hauled and squeezed into this place this afternoon was actually peopled with a feverish throng, whose only desire now was to see New York make it a three straight welleping of the chaps from Cleveland. This afternoon's attendance was bound to exceed the largest yet reached at these grounds if the concourse so far in advance of the time of play was any criterion. Surely there must have been 18,000 or 20,000 spectators packed in bleachers and grand stands and fringed along the ropes back of centre field, an

every gossoon, of course, was rooting deep down in his heart for New York. A whole lot of speculation was indulged in as to what pitchers would be utilized. On the score card Cleveland had Cuppy or Clarkson, but as Cuppy had stood the gaff this morning Clarkson was slated for the final effort.

Capt. Ward was rather undecided as to just who he would utilize, Westervelt or Clarke or German. He feared that in

or Clarke or German. He feared that in theil desperation to pull one victory from the mire the lads from Euclidville might resort to those wild and woolly Western ways that always make a young pitcher's back ache and his nerve fail him. Westervelt himself felt confident enough to send them over for a municipality ransom.

Ward was inclined to put in German, and if they landed on him to hold Westervelt and Clarke in readiness to jump in and act as a stop-stop.

The veather was not perticularly good, and that made the wonderfully large attendance all the more remarkable.

Tae visitors got out for practice early, and skipped hilher and thither, as caltish as you please. Mere is the batting and playing order:

New York.

Murphy, ss.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 1b.
Van Haltren, cf.
Ward, 2b.
Tiernan, rf.
Burket, if.
Tebenu, 1b.
O'Connor. cf.
Zimmer, c.
Zimker, ab.
Clarkson, b.
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Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
First Inning.—Childs began the battle rickly by hitting a fine single to short He cantered along to third on Burkett's rattler past second to centre for a base, and scored on McKean's hit to short, which Murphy stumbled over and fell. Burkett was safe at second, too, and it was, a right whoop-la beginning, to be sure.

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Burkett scored on Ewing's dandy hit to right centre, which Van Haltren handled slowly. It netted Buck two bases, just the same, McKean pulling up at third and nobody out.

Tebeau bunted along first-bose line, and German fumbled awfully, permitting Patsey to land at first, filling the bases and still nobody out. O'Connor filed to Ward.

Zimmer struck out, and that appeased the crowd a little. They were shouting to Ward to take German out. McGarrshot one to left, and Burke made duck pie out of it. It was so easy for him to clamp it. Two runs.

Good old Johnny Clarkson suited the "Tot" to a dot, and the second ball tossed over the plate was whacked soundly into short left for a nice clean single. Davis's high fly back of first was basketed by Childs.

Doyle found Clarkson pretty easy, although he laced a fly to left which Burket captured. Van Haltren tij ped one of to centre, where O'Connor shood on guard to pull it away. No runs.

Second Inning-Clarkson dropped one a couple of feet in front of the plate, and German made a quick pickun and was magnificent throw, nalling Johany. Childs sent one all afame to Davis, who stopped it brilliantly and threw like a blue streak to Doyle, collaring "Chubsey" at first, German made a grounder to Childs and expired at first. Tiernan tried to bunt, and he rolled a real mushy foul to Zimmer. Burke foul filed to McGarr. No runs.

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Third Inning—McKean hit to Doyle and the latter had only to trot across the first bag ahead of Mac. German made another of those iridescent one-hand stops of Buck's blazing bouncers, and he just as coolly nabbed Ewing at first. Tebeau cracked a "bute" for two bases to right centre. Murphy gobbled O'Conmor's pop-up fly back of short. No runs. Farrel, poked a cloud-trimmer to centre and O'Connor took excellent care of it

A Boom in Suburban Real Estate. It Should Begin To-Day. It Should Be Continued by Judicious Advertising in when it dropped. German dashed a grounder along to McKean and Mac scaked it to Tebeau, killing German. Murphy illed to Burkett. No runs. Fourth Inning—Zimmer pushed one which Burke turned and ran with. Then he faced about and scooped it gracefully into camp. Murphy made a capital running pick-up of Mc-Garr's feeble grounder initelid and had Mac coppered at first. Clarkson slapped a sailer to centre and George Van Haltren did the honors this time. No runs.

Davis filed accommodatingly to O'Connor. Doyle foul filed to McGarr, and looked fatigued. Tebeau corralled Van Haltren's grounder to first and nailed him to the cross without the aid of a net or any Clevlander. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Childs sandbasged a high fly to right which Tlernan cantered after and clung to. Burkett lifted an easy lineled fly which Davis captured. Doyle made a quickstep scamper after McKean's grounder off first and threw nimbly to German, who very wisely covered that bag, eise Mac would have been fearfully safe. He was out, though. No runs.

runs.

Ward gave Clarkson a chance to try one of German's one-handed stops, and John did so, nailing Ward beautifully at first. Therman got his base on balls, Perhaps Clarkson feared that Michael was due for a hit. Mike was caught napping off first. Perhaps the mob didn't hoot Lynch.

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'You're a skin." shricked one maddened rooter, behind the press box.

'You're a coward; a coward, answered Lynch, very red in the face. Burke flied to Ewing. No runs.

Sixth liming.—Ewing hit a hard one for Murphy to get, but the Tot got it, fell on his kneex, threw grandly as if it was a forlorn hope and, ye gods! he nailed his main at boyle's hase.

Cheer him? Not more than five minutes at a stretch. Tebeau was hit by a pitched ball, and the base was his, of canner out, Ward to Doyle, but Tebeau made the middle hillock. Zimber out, Farrell to Doyle. No runs.

Farrell belted a bouncer to McKean and went out to Febeau. He limped painfully as a result of his collision with Davis this morning. German flied to Burkett. Murphy repeated that act, No runs.

Seventh Inning.-McGarr couldn't have mive made it easier for Tiernan on the easy fly he sent to right field, and Mike idn't disappoint his admirers. Clark-ion siapped one on the bounce to Ger-man, who gobbled it, and Johnny looked quizzically at German, wondering what he'd do.

e'd do. Clarkson knew he needn't try to rur nd he didn't, for German just tossee to Doyle, and that made it a case of eggs in the coffee" for Clarky. It set ceges in the conteer for Clarky. It set-tled, you see.

Childs base on balls, Burkett base on balls, and it got by Farrell, allowing Childs to get to second and thence to third while New York was kicking that it was a foul tip.

Meantime Burkett darted to second.

McKean hit to Doyle, and Jack merely had to hop a foot to touch the base. No runs.

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George Davis slashed a Jim Dande, which bounded into the crowd after it and touched Ewing's hands. According to an agreement made before the game it counted for only three bases of therwise it was a home run sure.
Doyle coaxed a peach to McGarr, whereid to nip Davis off-third, but he didn't each first.

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i. Haltren sacrificed nobly, hitting
beau, who put him out unassisted.
Davis scored, and that was the
et of the play. Doyle got over to
ord, too. Doyle stole third gor

cond, too. Doyle stole third gor-ously. The excitement was intense, and every-dy was cheering and nurrahing. A a four-ply kick was made by Mc-arr. Tebeau and Childs on Lynch's ecision that Doyle was safe, but it idn't go for a sou marker. Doyle did score, though, with both ect on Ward's safe hit infield to Mc-cean, who fumbled, allowing Johnny to and safely at first. Then it was bed-am and pandemonium supreme, hats in the Air and the air filled with the thrieks of a maddened throng. Ward was caught napping off first,

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Ward was caught napping off first, Ciarkson to Tebeau, and that made things even up on the Cleveland's kick against Lynch's decision in Doyle's favor. Tiernan socked a banger past second, making first so easily that he darted along to second and got it just by an eyelash.

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Burke filed to Childs, so there was a chance for the rooters to pull themselves together and think it over. Two

selves together and think it over. Two runs.

Eighth Inning-Ewing out to Doyle, massisted. Tebeau hit a hot one past Davis to deep left and Patsy got to second before the ball did.

O'Connor hit to Davis, who threw poorly to Ward, allowing Tebeau to get to third and O'Connor to reach first. Zimmer flied to Ward.

Tebeau was caught by that old trick of Farrell's throwing to second, which Ward caught infield and sent back to the plate, killing Paisey. No runs.

Farrell out, McKean to Tebeau, Murphy flied to O'Connor, No runs.

Ninth Inning, McGarr singled to short centre.

Tenth Inning-McKean flied to Van

daughter of John W. Mackay, was among the passengers on the steamship New York, which sailed for Southampton to-day. She was accompanied by her two children, two maids and one man

ST. LOUIS

Bridegrooms "Rattle" Hawley in the Third Inning and Score Five Runs.

TEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS

Lots of Enthusiasm Over the Home Team's Fine Showing with the St. Louis Men.

DAUB IS HIMSELF ONCE MORE.

Von Der Ahe's Pets Not Able to Land On the Young Pitcher's Curves at the Proper Time.

(Special to The Evening World.) EASTERN PARK, Brooklyn, May 3 Frowning skies and a prospect of rais and no terrors for Broklyn baseball fiends this afternoon, and by 3 o'clock

there were at least 6,000 persons within The stream of humanity continued to pour in, and the day promised to be record breaker, so far as this year's at tendance is concerned. Ten would be a fair estimate. Many who attended the morning game remained about the grounds, and East New York restaurants and saloons did a land-

office trade. The Browns put in a large part of the recess xercising on ti diamond, showing themselves glutons , for work. Pfann who is a candidate for a Brooklyn position as pitcher, sat on the bench in uniform.

St. Louis.
Dowd, rf.
Frank, lf.
Shugart, cf.
Miller, lb.
Peitz, 2b.
Quinn, 2b.
Ely, ss.
Buckley, c. redway, Friffin, cf. Shoch, 3b. Surns, rf. Youtz, 1b. Dailey, c. Daub, p. aub, p. Umpire-Mr. Emslie

First Inning-Shoch smothered Dowe grounder. Frank died similarly, Griffin Whittem buried Shugart's fly. No runs. Ely handled Daiy's hot grounder jus stopped a sizzler and threw Treadway

stopped a sizzler and threw Treadway out neatly. No runs.
Second Inning-Miller singled to centre, taking second on Peltz's bunt sacrifice. He came home on Quinn's long single to left. Burns nabbed Ely's fly. Tredway fell while catching a long hit from Buckley's bat, but came up holding the ball. One run.
Griffin couldn't beat his bunt to Quinn. Shoch's fly was gathered by the same player. Burns walked to first. "Soak it, Scissors." said a bleacher, but Burns was out at second before Foutz got a chance. No runs.
Third Inning-Daub fielded Hawley's littleone. Dowd was hit and walked to first. Frank sacrificed him to second. Shugart was easy, Daly to Foutz. No runs.
Foutz knocked a fungo to Shugart.

man out, Clarkson to Tebeau. Murphy filed to O'Connor. No runs.
Ninth Inning.—McGarr singled to short centre.
Clarkson sacrificed and advanced McGarr to second.
McGarr was run down between second and third by Ward, Murphy, Davis and German on Childs's hit to short.
Childs ucceeded in getting to second on the play.
Burkett out, Farrell to Doyle. No runs.
Davis base on balls.
He was forced at second on Doyle's bunt to McGarr.
Van Haltren filed to Ewing.
Ward hit for two bases past second, sending Doyle to third.
Tiernan out, McGarr to Tebeau. No runs.
Tenth Inning—McKean filed to Van.

ns. Foutz's fly to Dowd was easy. Not

SCORE BY INNINGS. St. Louis.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2 Brooklyn 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x = 5 The reports of the morning baseball games will be found on page 7.

PRINCETON NOT IN IT.

Simply Slaughtered by the Harvard Ball Flayers.

and Batting.

Harvard in the Lend from the Second laning.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CAMBRIDGE, Muss., May 39.—The Princeton team arrived in Boston last night and went to Holmes Field for practice early this afternoon. Consider ing the fine weather the attendance was rather small, and as Harvard has not eason the 5,000 spectators were not very

nthusiastic.
John, the orange man, Harvard's mascot, drove around the field behind his donkey, and for the moment there was a little show of feeling. The batting

Harvard.
Whittemore, 2b,
Cook, 3b,
Dickinson, 1b,
Scannell, c,
Wiggins, cf,
Winslow, ss,
O'Malley, rf,
Corbett, if,
Highlands, p, Princeton Payne, rf. King, 2b. Ward, cf. Mackenzie, lf. Otto, 1b. Altman p. Took, ss. O'Malley, rf.
Williams, c. O'Malley, rf.
Williams, c. Corbett, lf.
Highlands, p.
Umpire-Mr. Stage.
First Inning-Payne hit to Highlands

nd was touched out by that player King and Mackenzie hit grounders t Cook and Whittemore, and were throw out at first. No runs.

out at first. No runs,

Cook lit for a base over Winslow's head. Cook hit weakly to the pitcher, who handled the ball like a wooden man, and in trying to make a double allowed both men to reach their bases. They were advanced a base on a passed ball, and then Cook lost an excellent chance to score by hanging on to third base when he should have gone home on Dickinson's foul fly to right field. Scannell hit to the shortstop and Cook was thrown out at the plate. Wiggin popped up a little fly for King. No runs.

Second inning-Mackengie and Otto filed out to Highlands and Wiggin. Altman base on balls. Crook was third out on a fly. No runs.

In Harvard's half Winslow was easily out, Altman to Otto. O'Mally got his base on balls, and wont around to third on Altman's high throw to first to catch him napping. He scored on Corbett's hit, which bounded thirty feet in the air off Crooks's shins. Corbett stole second, and after Highlands had filed to Ward

hit, which bounded thirty feet in the air off Crooks's shins. Corbeit stole second, and after Highlands had flied to Wari he scored on Whittemore's single to right field. Cook out, King to Otto. Two runs.

Third Inning.—After Scannell had muffed Williams's third strike he threw his man out at first. Gunster flied to Whittemore and Payne was thrown out at first by Whittemore. No runs.

Harvard rooters began to see there was a chance to win, and Dickinson lead off with the fourth hit of the game, a beauty, to right field. He was advanced to second on Scannell's sacrifice. Wiggin was called on for a hit, but in his anxiety he struck out, and Winslow was refired on a weak grounder. Alt

his anxiety he struck out, and Winslow was refired on a weak grounder. Altman to Otto. No runs.

Fourth Inning—King flied out to Winslow. Ward then made Princeton's first hit, a single to right, Cook handled Mackenzie's hot grounder and there should have been a double play, but Whittemore threw wildly to Dickinson. Mackenzie scored from first on Otto's three bagger to left. Altman struck out

One run.
O'Malley made good his reputation

three bagger to left. Altman struck out. One run.
O'Malley made good his reputation as a waiter and got his base on balls. John Corbett laced out a three-bagger over the centre fielder's head. O'Malley scored and so did Corbett a moment later on a passed ball. King tumbled all over himself in trying to handle Highlands's grounder and the runner was safe. Whittemore hit a high bounder and both were safe. They were advanced on Cook's sacrifice. Scannel sent in both runners on a sharp single between third and short. Wiggins was thrown out at first. Four runs.

Fifth Inning—Brooks struck out. Williams fouled out to Scannell, and Gunster struck out. No runs.

Bradley in the mean time had been warming up, and was sent into the box for Princeton in place of Altman. He was rather wild, and gave Winslow his base on balls.

Winslow went to second on a passed ball. He went to third on another after O'Malley and Corbett had been retired on files, and scored on Highland's single. Highland stole second and third on slow hadling of the ball by Williams. Whittimore got his base on balls, and then made a bluff to steal second. Williams threw poorly, and Highland's single. Williams woorly, and Highland's socred. Whittimore went around to third on a passed ball, and scored on Cook's hit. Dickinson waited for four bad balls, and then Scannell flied-to centre. Three runs. Sixth Inning—Whittemore made a bad throw off Payne's grounder and the runner went to second, but was touched out between second and third on King's grounder. King and ward were doubled up by Whittemore and Dickinson. No runs. Harvard went out in one-two-two-truns. Harvard went out in one-two-truns. Harvard di not score.

In the ninth Princeton made one run. Harvard di not score.

In the ninth Princeton made one run. Harvard di not play its half. Total score: Harvard di not score.

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

____ Other sporting news will be found

9 Highlands in Good Form at Pitching WATTERSON IN A DRIVE.

the Stretch Wins the Long Race at Brighton.

Knight the Third, Chiswell the Fifth.

MEMORIAL DAY CROWD PRESENT.

Fully 10,000 Persons Make the Stonenell, Captain T., Rosita Journey to the Race Track by the Sea.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, May 30 .- A crowd of fully 10,000 people took advantage of the holiday and at tended the races at old Brighton Beach o-day. The grand stand was uncomfortably crowded, and it was almost mpossible to get into the betting ring Track Supt. Jim Clare had the course in excellent condition, and, as the card was first-class in quality as well quantity, the prospects were bright for

a capital day's sport.

The weather was rather cloudy, but was otherwise perfect for the "sport o This is not one of Brighton's kings. regular days. The regular meting be James F. Caldwell handled the flag,

and was loudly applauded upon his appearance. Despite the warning of the Jockey Despite the warning of the Jockey Club, one, two, three books were made. This morning Mr. Engeman received notice from the Jockey Club not to allow this, but the books had already weighed in with the understanding that one, two, three books were to be allowed.

Mr. Engeman said it was a misunderstanding at last Monday's meeting, but at the regular meeting no one, two, three betting would be allawed.

In the absence of the regular Stewards L. A. Quackenbush, John A. Hennessey and E. J. Harvey officiated to-day.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE. Nick was first away, but Gertie immediately rushed to the front and led to the turn, with Nick and Fan King next. In the stretch Nick again came on and won easily by a length and a half. Lord Harry and Woodchopper fought it out for the place, the Lord getting the verdict by a head. Time—1.021-2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.75; place, \$2.85. Lord Harry paid \$2.70 place.

SECOND RACE.

Haif a mile; selling.

Starters.

Tinge, 89% (McDermott). 3-1 6-5 1 2º 1º
High PT. Belle 106 Johnson 3-1 even 3 1% 2º 1º
Cora, 27 (H. Jones). 6-1 2·1 2 3º 2º
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Vocality, 108 (Delchanty). 10-1 4-1 4 6 4
Prolic, 95 (Mackita). 6-1 2·1 1 7 7 6
Lüllian L. 100 (Hroban. 6-1 2·1 1 8 6
Treasure coil, 98 (H. Brooks) 30-1 8-1 12 9 7
Lady Richmond. 60 (Slosson) 30-1 9-1 a 5 8
Rienzi, 95 (Brown). 20-1 8-1 12 12 9
Uproar fülly, 96 (Brewer). 20-1 8-1 9 10 10
Pan Fan g., 96 (Donovan). 50-1 8-1 11 11 11
Ann füll; 100 (Jonnings). 20-1 8-1 6 4 12
Buse Hood g. 105 (Strausb g)30-1 10-1 5 12 13 SECOND RACE.

Tinge and High Point Belle were always in front. The former won easily by four lengths. Cora was third, four lengths away. Time—0.49 1-4.
Mutuela paid: Straight, 47.25; piace, 43.85, High Point Belle paid 43.89 piace. One mile. THIRD RACE.

One mile.

Stratera.

Sir Knight. 109 (11. Jones) 6.5 2.5 1 1 h 12.

Libertine. 111 (Marklin). 9:10 1.5 2 25 28.

Sprine. 75 (Richardson). 30:1 10:1 8 4 34.

Sprine. 107 (McDermott). 15:1 8:1 4 6 4.

Dr. Oarnett. 109 (Standberg) 12:1 2:1 6 3 5.

Sappho, 56 (H. Brown). 30:1 10:1 5 7 5.6

Clark. 104 (Horton). 40:1 10:1 5 8 7.

Heleina geld. 104 (J. Murphy)40:1 15:1 3 7 8.

Sir Knight. and Libertine reced in

DR. RICE WINS AGAIN.

After a Pretty Struggle in With Banquet Out, Captures the Cherry Diamond Handicap Easily.

SIXTH RACE.

RACING AT LATONIA.

First Race from Crevasse.

REVOKED THE LICENSE.

lockey Club Hear of a Foreign Book

at Camp Grange.

Information reached the Jockey Club

o-day that the Camp Grange Jockey

Club was running a foreign book, and its

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

the Meeting.

Woman Throws Herself Into Causi, but Is Rescued.

The crew of the canal-boat tied in the

Morris Canal at Pacific avenue, Jersey

Morris Canal at Pacific avenue, Jersey City, heard a splash at 10 o'clock last night and saw a woman's form disappear in the water.

A bastman jumped in with a rope and, assisted by the others, rescued her. She refused to give her name or any information about herself. She was taken to the City Hospital and is there now.

This morning she was identified as Nellie Loring, nineteen years old, of 195 Hailinad avenue, a self-supporting giri of previous good reputation. She is in a delicate condition, and the man who had betrayed her had also forsaken her.

MR. BURROUGHS MISSING.

Member of the Oritani Field Club

nna Co. G. N. G. S. N. J. HACKENSACK, N. J., May 30 .- Wal-

ton Burroughs, a leading member of the

oritani Field Club and Company G, of this town, has been missing for nearly two weeks, and his friends are very much alarmed. He belongs to one of Hackensack's leading families, and is popular in social circles. For several years he has been collector of rents in the real estate de-partment of the Eric Railroad, she had

(By Associated Press.)
BELFAST, May 30.—Charles C. Con-

(Er Associated Press.)

Card for the Second Day o

cense was promptly revoked.

Sweeplatane of \$10 or all ages, one mile. Starters, one mile. Starters, one to the starters, one the starters, one to the starters, one

NICK GETS THE FIRST RACE. PRINCE OF MONACO, HANDILY.

Tinge Captures the Second, Sir Takes the Juvenile Stakes from the Hot Faverite.

OPENING DAY AT MORRIS PARK.

Roche Win the Other Events.

(Special to The Evening World.) MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 30.—Fully 15,000 persons attended the races here to-day. The immense lawn was black with people while the races were going on, and in the spacious grand stand there were few vacant

The weather was clear and a triffe cool, but suited exactly to racing. The track was in excellent condition and everything about the grounds was in perfect order.

The opening dash had Dr. Hasbrouck

The opening dash had Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell and Lizetta as starters. Dr. Hasbrouck opened a 3 to 5 favorite, but with R. Harris up, he was more than the talent could stomach.

This boy, vastly Sim's inferior, gave the latter such an advantage with Stonenell, that he won by a neck, rather handly. Another boy on Dr. Hasbrouck would have won the race for him. Lisetta, according to the official board, was a bad third.

The second race proved a great surprise. Capt. T., a 15 to 1 chance, won handily. His last race at Brooklyn, when he was beaten by Clarus and Tom Skidmore, was responsible for the bettors' seeming neglect of him. George Beck, the favorite, was never in the hunt, and Eloroy, the well-played second choice, had to be driven and spurred to beat Long Beach. The "no account" horses at Brooklyn were hot rags at Morris Park.

Another surprise occurred in the Juvenile Stakes. Keenan, a hot favorite, was nard driven from start to finish, but was easily beaten by Prince of

the Meeting.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, May 30.—The following are the entries and probable starters for to-morrow's races: First Race—Five furlongs.—Captain Jack, 100; Canterbury, 100; Tympane, 100; Amsterdam, 100; Surgeon, 100; Bamarlton, 100; astanet, 97; Hermanita, 97; Nievah, 97; Lady Bug, 97; Lady Frances, 97; Beigravia, 97; May Day, 1119, 71; Miss Young, 97; Bombezette, 97.

Second Race—One mile and an eighth.—Potentate, 115; Will Fonso, 115; Trevelyan, 115; Clarus, 112; Lightfoot, 110; Minstrel, 110; Flirt, 110.

Third Race—Van Nest Selling Stakes; five furlongs.—Harry Reed, 111; Midgley, 108; Tancred, 103; Monage filly, 102; Flash, 101; Potash, 100; Allan L., 100; Cleopatra colt, 100; Monarch, 100; Little Ella, 97; Ettarre, 97.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth.—Sport 129; Stoneneille, 97; Flitt, 24 lb. Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth.
—Sport, 129; Stonenellie, 97; Flirt, 24 lb.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs.—Addie, 114;
Black Hawk, 119; Gold Dollar, 112; Strephon, 105; Lady Rose Mary, 105; Will
Elliott, 107; Miss Dixle, 104; Lorimer, 102;
Panway, 109; Arab, 100; The Ironmaster,
100; Commotion, 97; Gov. Fifer, 94; Miss
Lilly, 92; Eila Reed, 77 lb.
Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—
Kingston, 131; Clementine, 111; Uncle
Jim, 109; Galloping King, 106. but was easily beaten by Prince of Monaco, a 5 to 1 chance.

Keenan is the Patrimony colt, who beat a good field at Brooklyn on Saturday. Firebrand, also an outsider, was third. The value of the Juvenile Stakes to the winner was \$5,775.

The value of the Cherry Diamond Handicap to the winner was \$1,020.

Jockey Hamilton has been suspended by the stewards for one week for bad behavior at the post in the second race.

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FIRST RACE.*

Opening seramble: for all ages: sweepstakes of 115 sech, with 31,000 added; for furious.

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The Queen, 102 (Taylor)... 25-1 & 1 & 10 10

Shadow, Captain T. and Song and
Dance were the pacemakers up the hill
to the head of the stretch. Captain T.
drew away on the run down, and won
handliy by three-parts of a length from
Eloroy, who was a neck in front of
Long Beach. Time—14.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 374.80; plage,
35.80; third, 316.65. Eloroy paid: Place,
\$13.05; third, \$10.80. Long Beach paid
\$18.70 third. THIRD RACE.

Last evening his mother said she had learned that Walton was on his way to Australia. They do not believe that any shortage in his accounts caused his sudden departure. GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

AFTERNOON.

AT HOSTON.

Cincinnati. 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 5 -11
Boston. 2 0 9 0 1 5 2 1 0 -20
Batteries-Chamberlain and Vaughan; Nichola and Ryan. Umpire-Mr. Swartwood.

AT WASHINGTON.

Louisville. 2 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 2 -9
Washington. 8 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 -14
Batteries-Kiroy, Peiter and Earl; Maul and McGuire. Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

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The Coon. 11 The control of the distance of nor, member of Parliament for the North Division of Antrim, trading as Fenton, Connor & Co., bleachers and spinners, of this city, has gone into vol-untary liquidation. His assets are said to exceed his liabilities by \$1,000,000. lard announces that, owing to the finan-cial stress in the United States, she re-turns to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union her last two years' salary as President of that organization.

Other sporting news will be found on Pages 6 and 7.

Calcket in Staten Island.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., May and successful and an all-day match with the eleven of the Staten Island Athletic Club at the latter's grounds to-day. The score at the end of the first inning was: Morris Park, 76; Staten Island Athletic Club, 66. J.

POLICE BACE

Cherry Diamond Handings, for all ages, a seepstakes of 15 each, with 11.000 added, one mile and a site sent built and a site sent b

and Restraint) paid: Place, \$12.10; third,

The World.

Bell of Stonewall, 100 (Blakell5-1 4-1 5 6 6 Neerslah, 100 (Taylor) 201 7-1 6 6 7 1 Name 95 17 Davis; 15-1 3-1 5 7 7 Madge, 36 (Banohue) 30-1 10-1 5 7 Madge, 36 (Banohue) 30-1 10-1 5 7 Madge, 36 (Banohue) 30-1 5 7 Madge, 315-75; third, 312-50, Sabilia paid 326-56 third. SIXTH RACE. **BLUE AND GRAY** PAY TRIBUTE.

Soldier Boys of Greater New York Decorate the Graves of Comrades.

ta Misere led to the stretch, where toche went to the front and won easily by two lengths from Atropine, who was its lengths in front of Derfargilla. Time FAVORED BY IDEAL WEATHER.

Mayor Gilroy and Other City Koko, a 4 to 1 Shot, Captures the Officials Review the COVINGTON, May 30.—The usual Memorial Day crowd attended the races Parade. to-day. The programme consisted of six well-filled events, the feature being

six well-filled events, the feature being the Decoration Day Handicap, at a mile and three-sixteenths. Leigh & Rose's Lazzarone was the favorite. The results are as follows:

First Race-One and five-sixteenth miles.—Won by Koko. 4 to 1 and 3 to 2; Crevasse, 3 to 5 second, and G. B. Cox third. Time-2.35.

Sacond Race-One mile.—Won by Pirate King, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Elva, even, second and Bob L., third. Time-1.42 1-2.

Third Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Won by Blanche Kinney, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; The Princess, even, second, and Glenore third. Time-1.02 1-2.

Fourth Race-Decoration Day Handicap-One mile and three-sixteenths.—Won by Ida Pickwick. BELL RINGS. OUT. The Younger Generation Devotes

the Day to Sports Affeld ard Affoat. Memorial Day, to the gray-haired wrinkled and scarred old veteran in his faded uniform, is a day of mingled and and joyous recollections of the deeds of the heroes now sleeping in the biyouas



upon the hoary old men of the Gra sons who join them in accessing to and tears upon the graves of their departed comrades in arms, and she smiled as blandly upon that still younger geration, which, with no personal reason for joining in hie nation's sad memson for joining in hie nation's sad mem-ories, looks back through books and through other eyes to the deeds of the heroes, dead and alive, with pride a celebrates their glories in gale tashi

on field and track and water. Perfect Weather Attenda. The air was balmy, the skies just sufficiently clouded to form a protec-tion for the veterans in their memorial distance travelled, but a lo these grand old defenders of the Unit integrity.



COL. LOOMIS S. LANGDON. The contention between the broth The contention between the brothers, North and South, was practically, though not officially, ended twenty-nine year ago this day, and Memorial Day call forth no bitter feelings in the hearts of the veterans of either side now. The day is celebrated in nearly every B in the Union, and in many places veterans in blue march shoulder shoulder with the veterans in gray, strew flowers over the graves of t

strew flowers over the graves of their dead comrades in arms together.

The American people set apart an asmual holiday for the purpose of publicly honoring the nation's fallen heroes twenty-eight years ago, and in the eighty National cometeries, where more than 30,000 warrior hearts ite, not a grave will be slighted to-day.

Rumaway Boys Caught.

Lewis Sanders and Charles Stramburg, each tea years old, who live in Albany, ran away from their homes and came to this eity on the steamer Brew this morning. They landed at pier 41 North River, where they were met by River Policeman Koellstead. They were taken to the Tombs Police Court and remanded to await their parents arrival.

Tax on Whiskey.

Avoid paying it by taking Kerler Dourses Chiconic or Gold Cure for incepting the Confederate soldiers, and in Keeley Institute, Saratoga Springs. Origin of the Day.